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SH7145 Group

Acceleration/Deceleration Control for a Stepping Motor Using CMT

Introduction

This application uses the compare-match timer module (CMT) to control acceleration and deceleration of a stepping motor by 1-2 phase excitation. A stepping motor is repeatedly driven in this sequence: forward rotation → stop → reverse rotation → stop.

Target Device

SH7145F

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1. Specifications

A two-phase stepping motor is controlled by the pulses which are generated using channel 0 of the CMT (Compare-Match Timer) and general ports (PC12 to PC15) of the SH7145F. In this sample task, control is through 1-2 phase excitation and the motor is driven repeatedly in the following sequence: forward rotation → stop → reverse rotation → stop. During the processes of motor rotation, slew-up and slew-down processing is performed.

Figure 1 shows the connections between the SH7145F and the stepping motor.

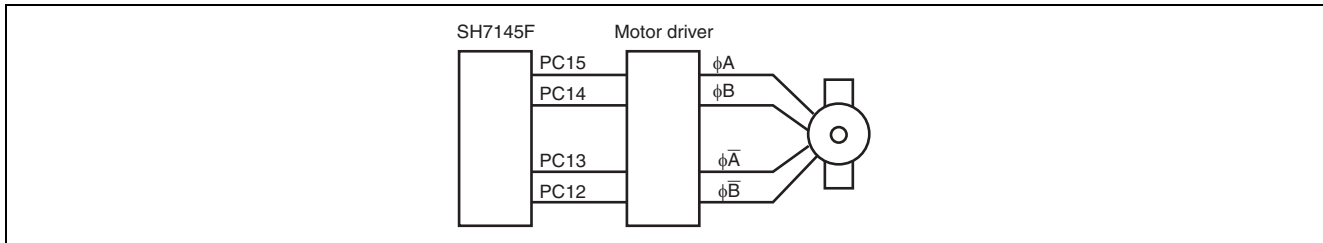


Figure 1 Connections Stepping Motor Control

2. Description of Functions

In this sample task, pulses for controlling the stepping motor is generated using the CMT and the general port (port C).

2.1 Stepping Motor

This sample task uses a permanent-type stepping motor (KP6P8-701 from JAPAN SERVO Co., Ltd.). Table 1 summarizes the standard specifications of the KP6P8-701.

Table 1 Standard Specifications of the Stepping Motor (KP6P8-701)

Item	Specification
Model	KP6P8-701
Number of phases	2
Step angle [deg./step]	7.5
Voltage [V]	12
Current [A/φ]	0.33
Resistance [Ω/φ]	36
Inductance [mH/φ]	28
Maximum static torque [mN • m (kgf • cm)]	78.4 (0.8)
Detent torque [mN • m (gf • cm)]	1.3 (180)
Rotor inertia [g • cm ²]	23.7

2.2 Compare-Match Timer (CMT)

The CMT generates an interrupt at the specified period. Figure 2 shows a block diagram of the CMT module channel 0 (ch0). Its functions are described below.

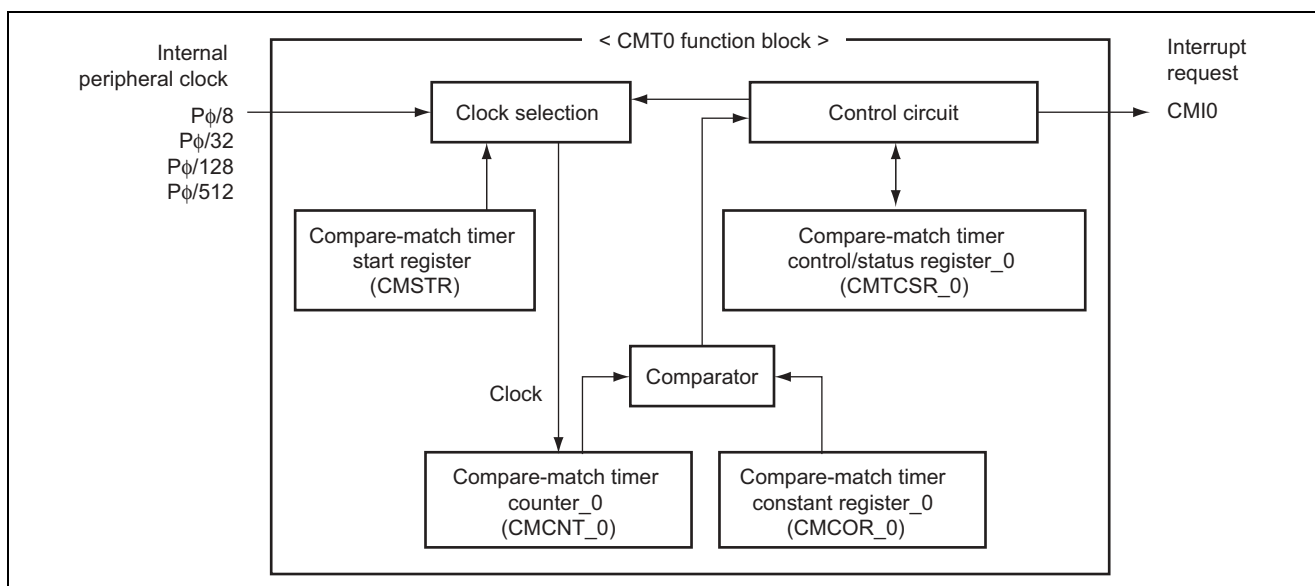


Figure 2 CMT (Channel 0) Block Diagram

- The CMT has a 16-bit counter and can generate an interrupt at a specified period.
- A clock generated by dividing the internal peripheral clock $P\phi$ can be selected, and the counter increments based on the selected clock.
- The compare-match timer start register (CMSTR) starts or stops counting.
- The compare-match timer control/status register (CMCSR_0) indicates a compare-match occurrence, sets up interrupts, and selects the clock for counting.
- The compare-match timer counter (CMCNT_0) is an up-counter used to generate interrupts.
- The compare-match timer constant register (CMCOR_0) specifies the period of compare-match generation.

2.3 General Port (Port C)

In this sample task, pulses for 1-2 phase excitation are output by general port (port C) control. PC12 to PC15 are used for pulse outputs. Figure 3 shows a block diagram of port C. The functions of port C are summarized below.

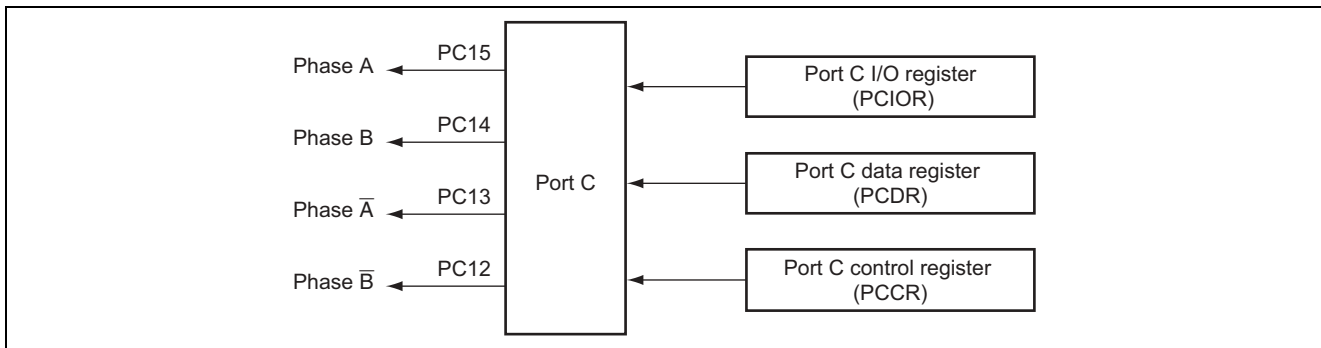


Figure 3 Port C Block Diagram

- Port C is a 16-bit general I/O port.
- The port C control register (PCCR) selects the functions of multiplexed pins.
- The port C I/O register (PCIOR) selects the input or output direction of the pins. The PCIOR is only valid when the pins of the port C function as general I/O pins; it is invalid otherwise.
- The port C data register (PCDR) stores data of port C. When general output function is selected, data written to PCDR is directly output from the corresponding pins. When general input function is selected, the states of the corresponding pins are directly read by reading the PCDR.

3. Description of Operation

3.1 Pulse Output for 1-2 Phase Excitation

Pulse are output through the use of CMT's interrupt function and port C general outputs. Four pins (PC12 to PC15) of the port C are used for pulse outputs. The port C outputs are changed at each compare-match interrupt generated by the CMT. Figure 4 (1) shows the functional block diagram, and figure 4 (2) shows the pulses for 1-2 phase excitation (output changes on port C).

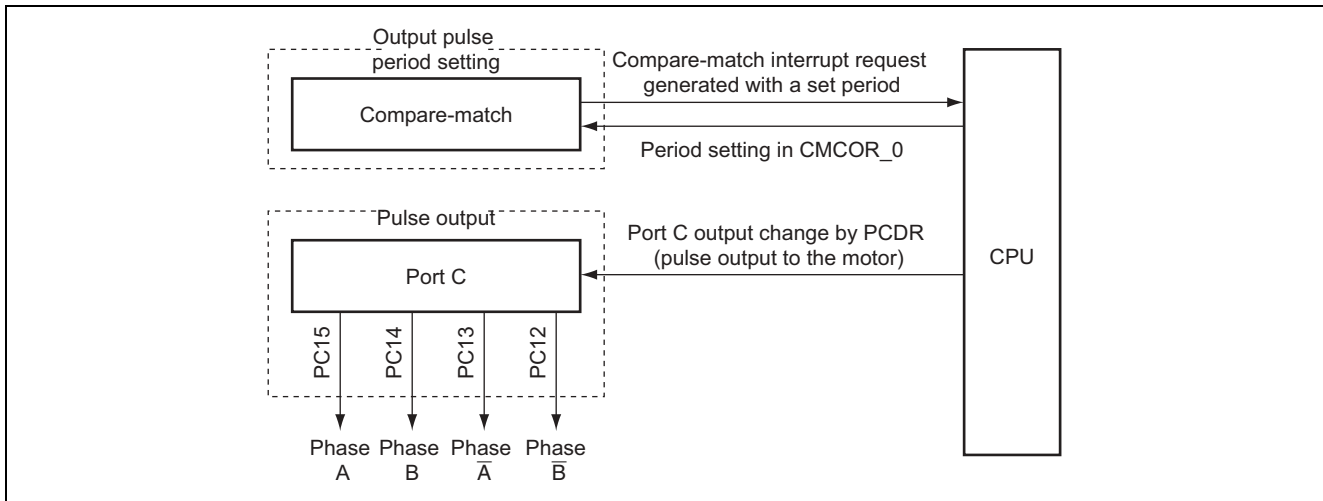


Figure 4 Functional Block Diagram (1)

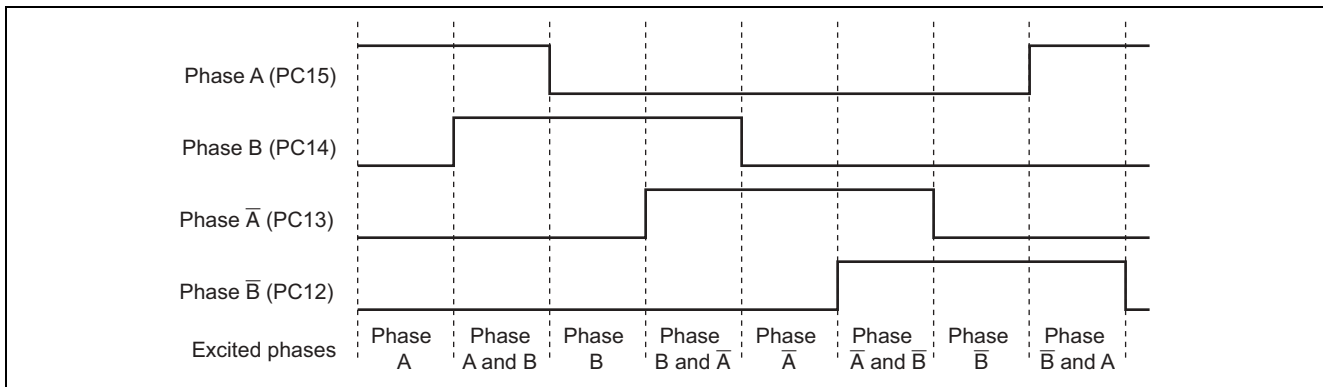


Figure 4 1-2 Phase Excitation Pulses (2)

3.2 Example of Stepping Motor Operation

Figure 5 shows an example of stepping motor operation by 1-2 phase excitation. The operation is summarized below.

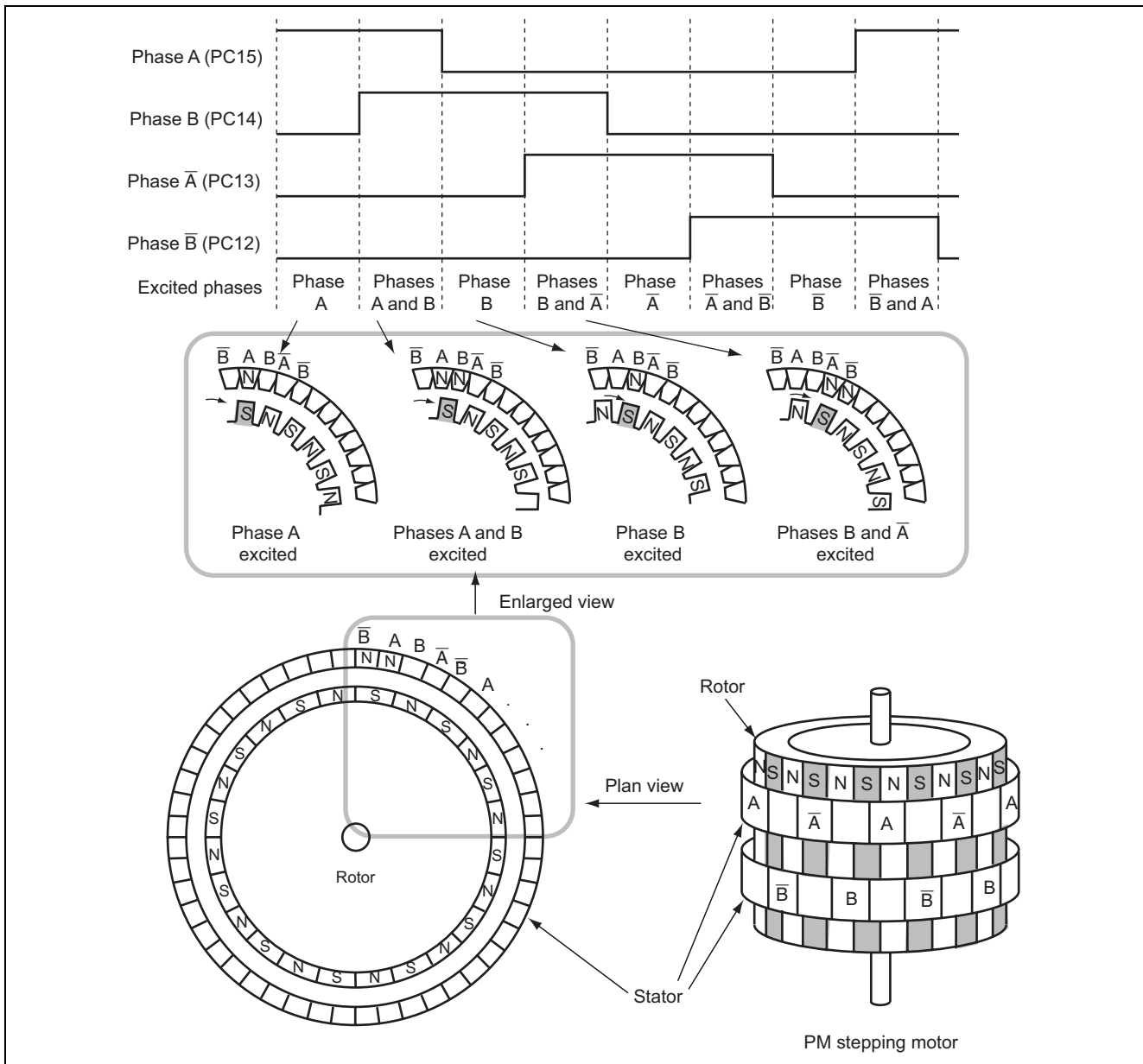


Figure 5 Stepping Motor Operation by 1-2 Phase Excitation

1. Firstly, phase A of the stator is excited, and the magnets on the rotor are positioned at phase A.
2. Next, phase A and phase B are excited simultaneously. The magnets on the rotor are then in the intermediate position of phase A and phase B. Subsequently, the phases are excited in the following sequence to cause the rotor to rotate: phase B → phases B and A-bar → phase A-bar → phases A-bar and B-bar.
3. Reverse rotation of the stepping motor is achieved by exciting phases in the following sequence: phases B and A → phase A → phases A and B-bar → phase B-bar → phases A-bar and B-bar.
4. The stepping motor is stopped by holding the excitation of the last phase for a specific period.

3.3 Motor Acceleration and Deceleration Control

The motor acceleration and deceleration is controlled by slew-up and slew-down operations. This prevents the motor from going out of synchronization with the control pulses when the motor rotation is started or stopped. Figure 6 shows an example of stepping motor operation, which is explained below.

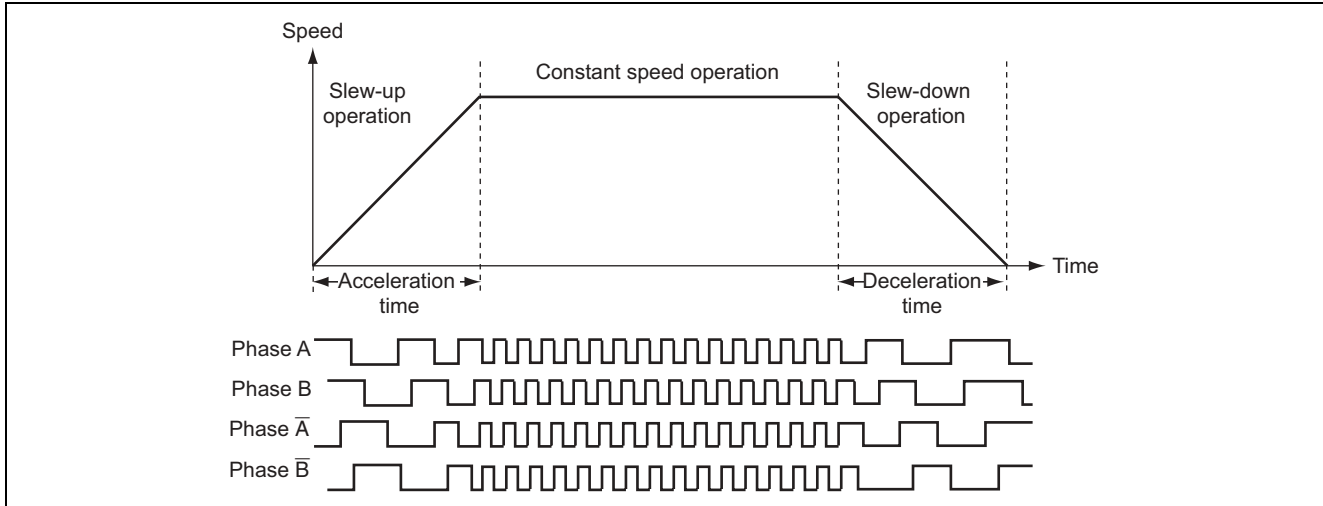


Figure 6 Slew-Up and Slew-Down Operations

1. The pulse period is gradually shortened to increase the motor rotation speed (slew-up).
2. The motor rotation speed is held constant by generating pulses of a constant period.
3. The pulse period is gradually extended to decrease the motor rotation speed (slew-down.)

Figure 7 shows the flow of acceleration and deceleration control for the stepping motor.

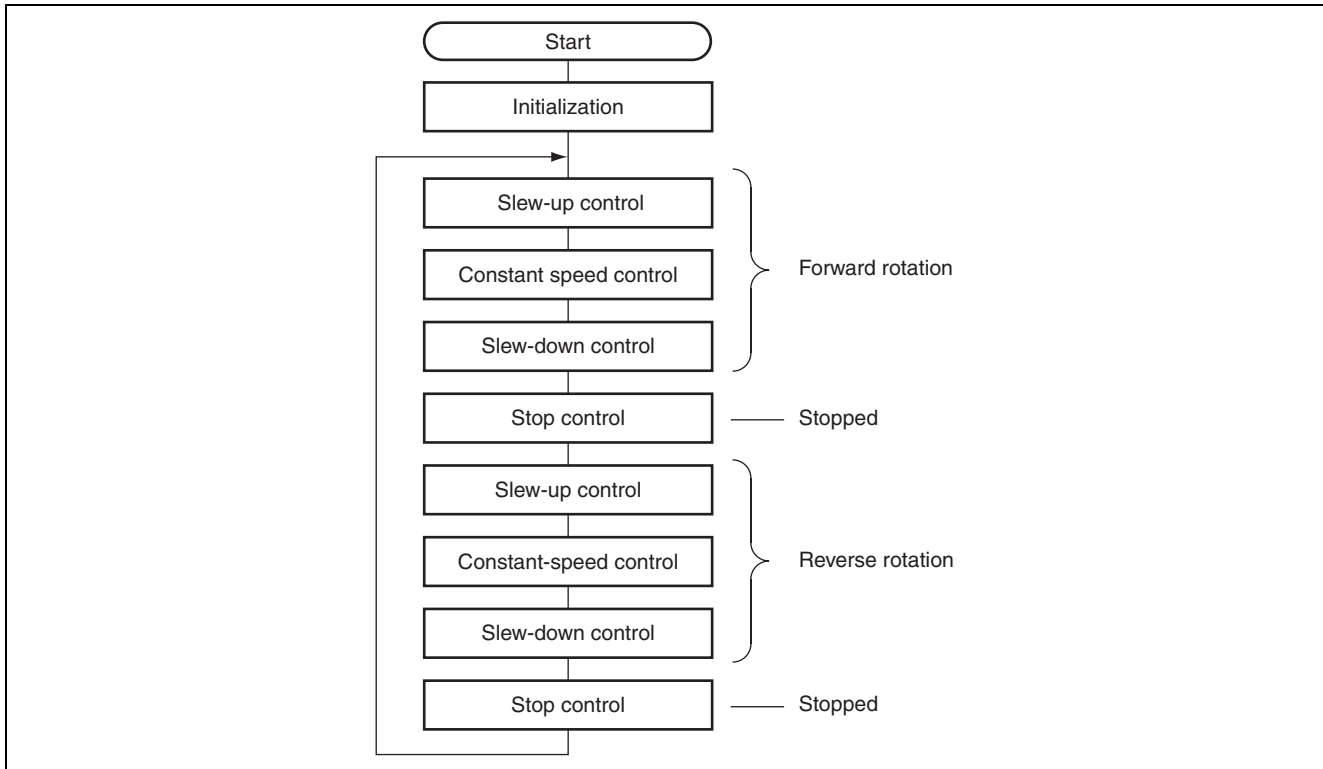


Figure 7 Flowchart of Acceleration and Deceleration Control

3.4 Slew-Up Control

Figure 8 shows the operation of slew-up control. Table 2 summarizes the software and hardware processing during slew-up control. Note that figure 8 shows the slew-up operation in forward rotation. In reverse rotation, the high-level outputs from port C are generated in the reverse sequence.

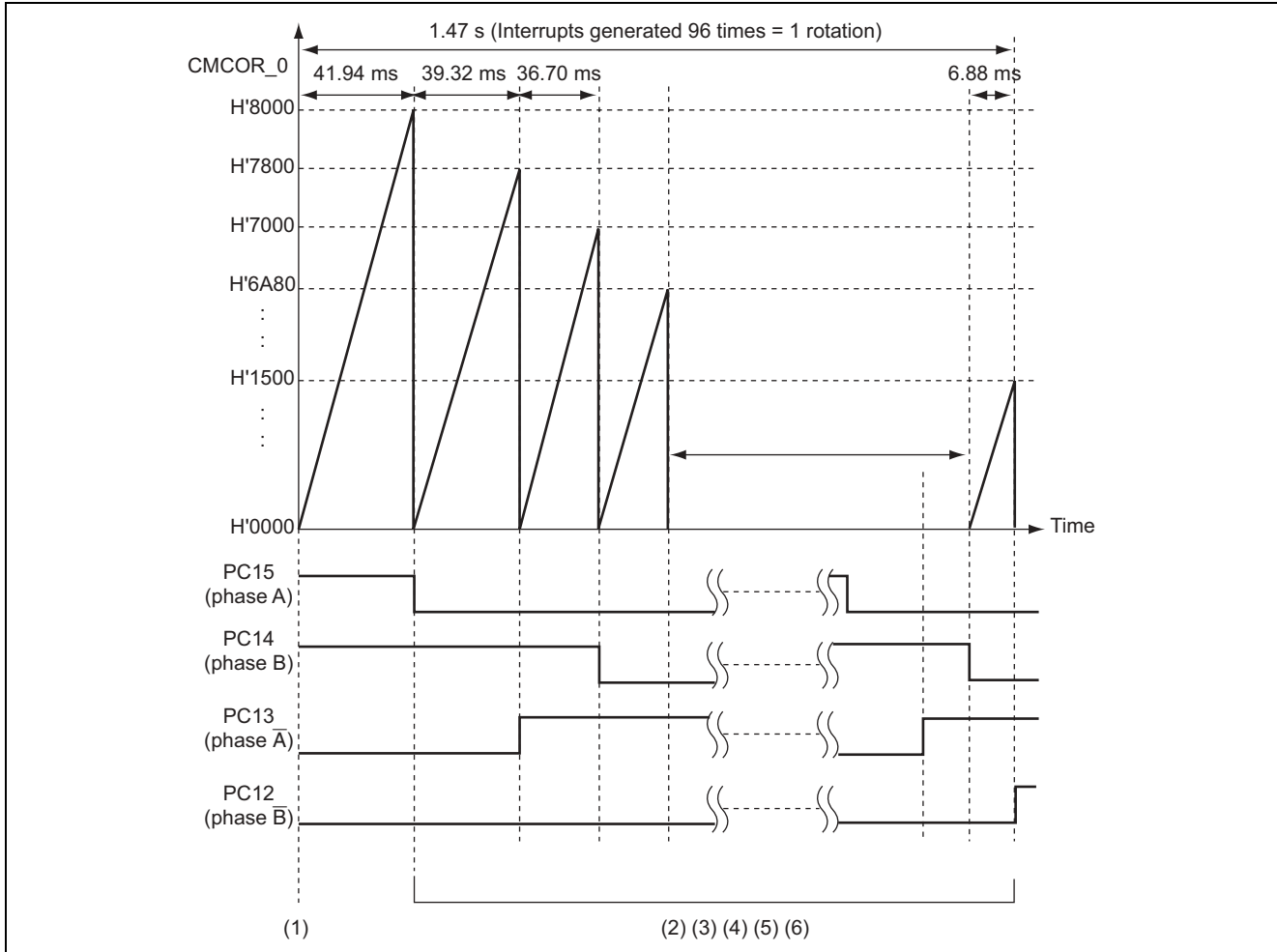


Figure 8 Operation in Slew-Up Control

Table 2 Processing in Slew-Up Control

No.	Software Processing	Hardware Processing
(1)	—	Start CMT0 counting.
(2)	—	Set the CMF flag (generate a compare-match interrupt).
(3)	Set the next excitation switching period in CMCOR_0.	—
(4)	Clear the CMF flag.	Start CMT0 counting.
(5)	Set the PCDR to switch the phase to be excited.	—
(6)	Repeat steps (2) to (5) above until the rotor rotates once.	Repeat steps (2) to (5) above until the rotor rotates once.

3.5 Slew-Down Control

Figure 9 shows the operation of slew-down control. Table 3 summarizes the software and hardware processing during slew-down control. Note that figure 9 shows the slew-down operation in forward rotation. In reverse rotation, the high-level outputs from port C are generated in the reverse sequence.

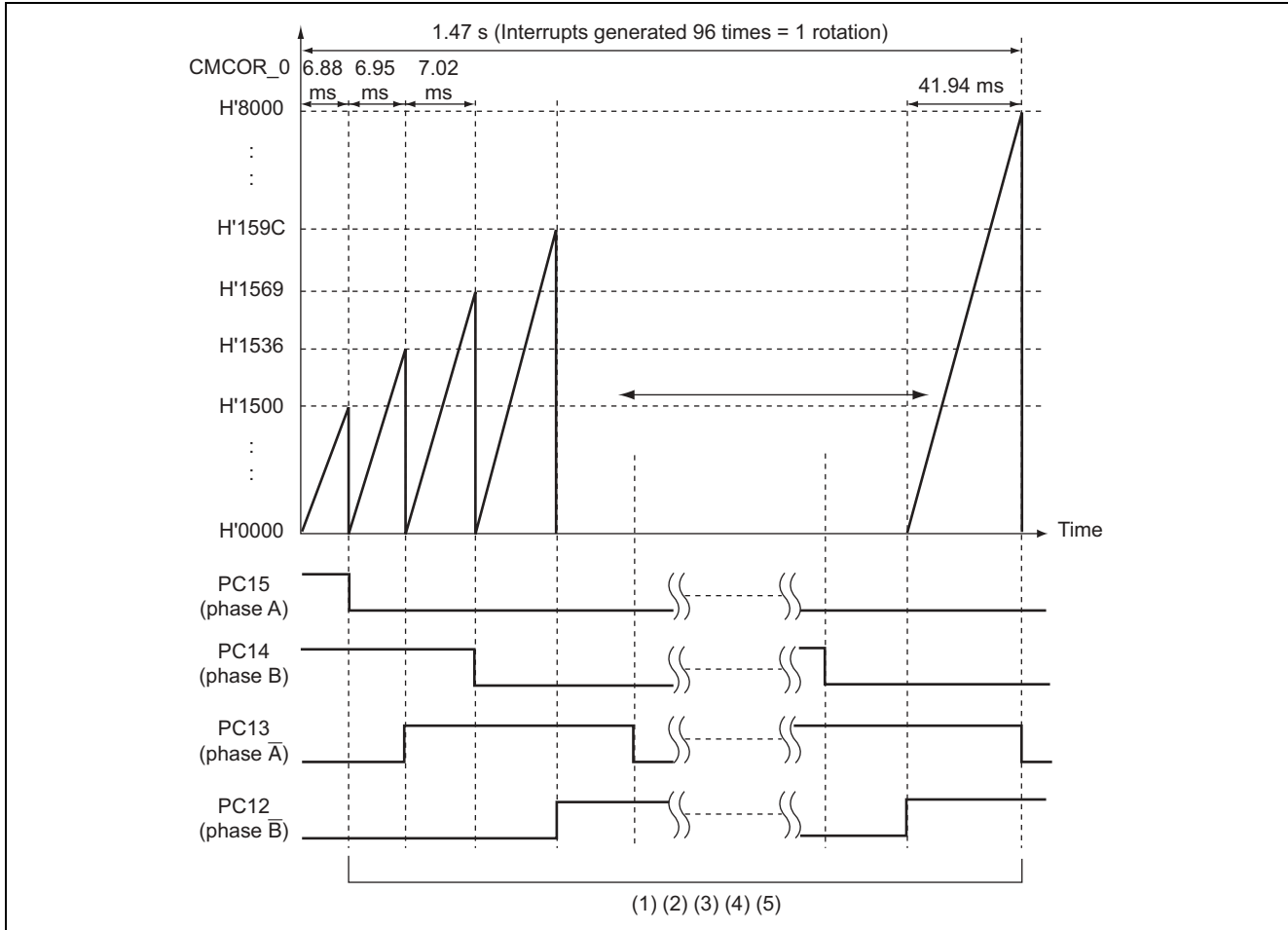


Figure 9 Operation in Slew-Down Control

Table 3 Processing in Slew-Down Control

No.	Software Processing	Hardware Processing
(1)	—	Set the CMF flag (generate a compare-match interrupt).
(2)	Set the next excitation switching period in CMCOR_0.	—
(3)	Clear the CMF flag.	Start CMT0 counting.
(4)	Set the PCDR to switch the phase to be excited.	—
(5)	Repeat steps (1) to (4) above until the rotor rotates once.	Repeat steps (1) to (4) above until the rotor rotates once.

3.6 Constant-Speed Control

Figure 10 shows the operation of constant-speed control. Table 4 summarizes the software and hardware processing during constant-speed control. Note that figure 10 shows the constant-speed operation in forward rotation. In reverse rotation, the high-level outputs from port C are generated in the reverse sequence.

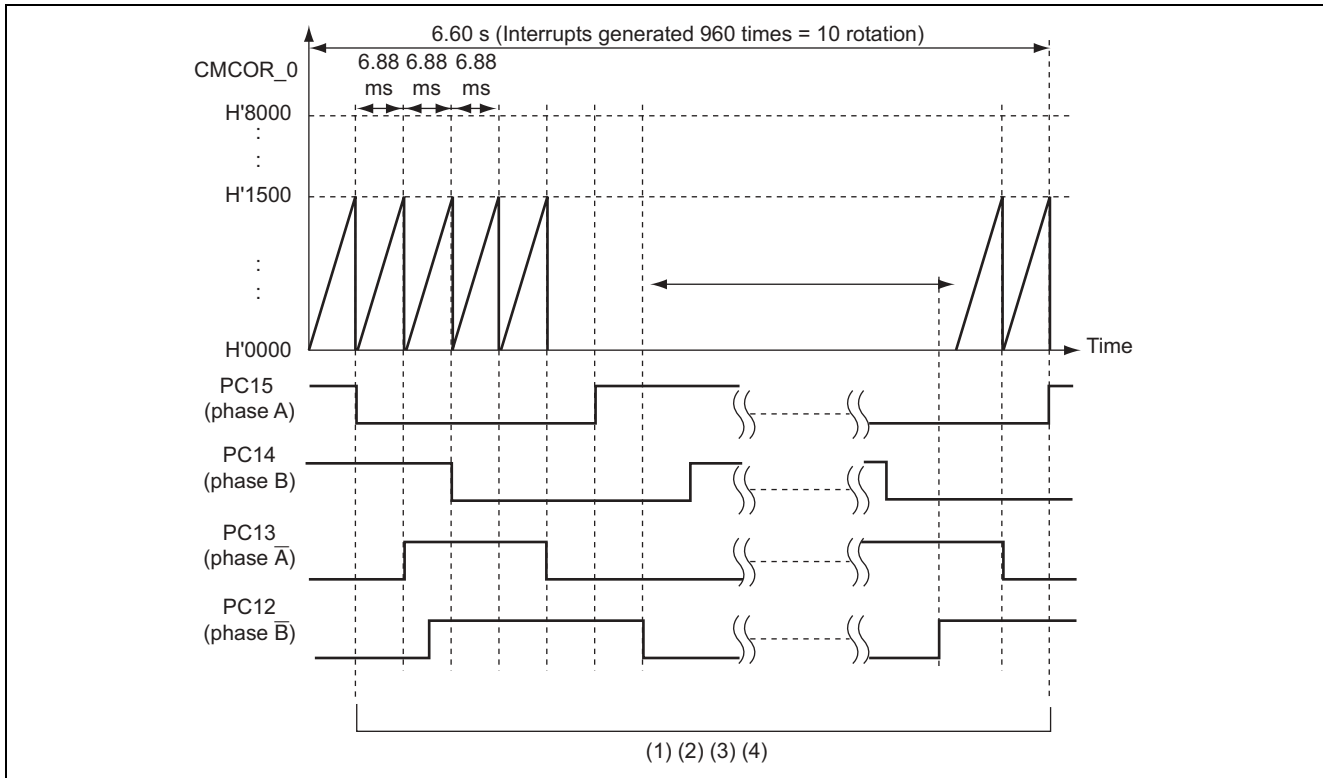


Figure 10 Operation in Constant-Speed Control

Table 4 Processing in Constant-Speed Control

No.	Software Processing	Hardware Processing
(1)	—	Set the CMF flag (generate a compare-match interrupt).
(2)	Clear the CMF flag.	Start CMT0 counting.
(3)	Set the PCDR to switch the phase to be excited.	—
(4)	Repeat steps (1) to (3) above a specified number of times.	Repeat steps (1) to (3) above a specified number of times.

4. Description of Software

4.1 Modules

Table 5 shows the modules used in this sample task.

Table 5 Description of Modules

Module Name	Label Name	Function
Main routine	main	Initializes the global variables, I/O ports, and compare-match timer and enables the interrupt.
Compare-match interrupt processing	cmt_int	Main routine of stepping motor control.
Slew-up control in forward rotation	fslueup	Performs slew-up control in forward rotation.
Slew-down control in forward rotation	fsluedwn	Performs slew-down control in forward rotation.
Constant-speed control in forward rotation	fconst	Performs constant-speed control in forward rotation.
Rotation stop	frstop	Stops forward or reverse rotation.
Slew-up control in reverse rotation	rslueup	Performs slew-up control in reverse rotation.
Slew-down control in reverse rotation	rsluedwn	Performs slew-down control in reverse rotation.
Constant-speed control in reverse rotation	rconst	Performs constant-speed control in reverse rotation.

4.2 Internal Registers

Tables 6 and 7 describe the internal registers used in this sample task. Note that the setting values in these tables are the values used in this sample task and not the initial values.

Table 6 Description of Internal Registers (1)

Register Name	Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
MSTCR2				Module standby control register 2
	12	MSTP12	0	CMT standby control bit When MSTP12 = 0, standby state of the CMT is cancelled.
CMSTR			H'01	Compare-match timer start register
	15 to 2	—	0	Reserved bits
	1	STR1	0	Count start 1 When STR1 = 0, CMCNT_1 stops counting.
	0	STR0	1	Count start 0 When STR0 = 1, CMCNT_0 starts counting.
CMCSR_0				Compare-match timer control/status register_0
	15 to 8	—	0	Reserved its
	7	CMF	*1	Compare-match flag When CMF = 1, CMCNT matches CMCOR.
	6	CMIE	1	Compare-match interrupt enable Enables or disables the compare-match interrupt. When CMIE = 1, the compare-match interrupt is enabled.
	5 to 2	—	0	Reserved its
	1, 0	CKS1	0	CMCNT_0 input clock selection
		CKS0	1	In this sample task, $\phi P/32$ is selected.
CMCNT_0			—	Compare-match timer counter_0 Up-counter used to generate interrupt requests.
CMCOR_0			*2	Compare-match timer constant register_0 This register is used to set the period of compare-match with CMCNT_0.

Notes: 1. This bit can only be cleared to 0 and is automatically set to 1 by hardware.

2. The value changes during slew-up or slew-down control.

Table 7 Description of Internal Registers (2)

Register Name	Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
IPRG			H'00F0	Interrupt priority register G Specifies the priority of interrupt sources.
	7 to 4	IPR7	1	These bits specify the priority level of CMT0 (0 to 15).
		IPR6	1	
		IPR5	1	
		IPR4	1	
PCCR			H'0000	Port C control register Specifies port C pin functions.
	15	PC15MD	0	When PC15MD = 0, the corresponding pin functions as a general port.
	14	PC14MD	0	When PC14MD = 0, the corresponding pin functions as a general port.
	13	PC13MD	0	When PC13MD = 0, the corresponding pin functions as a general port.
	12	PC12MD	0	When PC12MD = 0, the corresponding pin functions as a general port.
PCIOR			H'0F00	Port C I/O register Specifies input or output for the port C pins.
	15	PC15IOR	1	When PC15IOR = 1, PC15 functions as an output pin.
	14	PC14IOR	1	When PC14IOR = 1, PC14 functions as an output pin.
	13	PC13IOR	1	When PC13IOR = 1, PC13 functions as an output pin.
	12	PC12IOR	1	When PC12IOR = 1, PC12 functions as an output pin.
PCDR				Port C data register
	15	PC15DR	*	When PC15 function is general output, the value of PC15DR is output.
	14	PC14DR	*	When PC14 function is general output, the value of PC14DR is output.
	13	PC13DR	*	When PC13 function is general output, the value of PC13DR is output.
	12	PC12DR	*	When PC12 function is general output, the value of PC12DR is output.

Note: The setting values are changed everytime a compare-match interrupt occurs.

4.3 RAM Usage

Table 8 describes the RAM usage in this sample task.

Table 8 Description of RAM

Label Name	Function	Memory Size	Used in
ppcnt	Index of array pattb[], which stores excitation data of the stepping motor	1 byte	Main routine Compare-match interrupt processing Slew-up control in forward rotation Slew-down control in forward rotation Constant-speed control in forward rotation Rotation stop Slew-up control in reverse rotation Slew-down control in reverse rotation Constant-speed control in reverse rotation
sluecnt	Index of array int_cyc[], which is used in slew-up and slew-down processing	1 byte	Main routine Compare-match interrupt processing Slew-up control in forward rotation Slew-down control in forward rotation Slew-up control in reverse rotation Slew-down control in reverse rotation
nextmode	Specifies an operation mode of the stepping motor.	1 byte	Main routine Compare-match interrupt processing
modecnt	Specifies the number of interrupts for each operation mode of the stepping motor.	2 bytes	Main routine Compare-match interrupt processing
pattb[8]	Stepping motor excitation pattern data table	8 bytes	Main routine Slew-up control in forward rotation Slew-down control in forward rotation Constant-speed control in forward rotation Rotation stop Slew-up control in reverse rotation Slew-down control in reverse rotation Constant-speed control in reverse rotation
int_cyc[96]	Interrupt period data table used in slew-up and slew-down processing	8 bytes	Main routine Slew-up control in forward rotation Slew-down control in forward rotation Slew-up control in reverse rotation Slew-down control in reverse rotation

4.4 Data Table Variables

- Data table for switching the stepping motor excitation pattern

```
pattb[8] = {
    0x8000,      : Excites phase A (PC15).
    0xC000,      : Excites phases A (PC15) and B (PC14).
    0x4000,      : Excites phase B (PC14).
    0x6000,      : Excites phases B (PC14) and  $\bar{A}$  (PC13).
    0x2000,      : Excites phase  $\bar{A}$  (PC13).
    0x3000,      : Excites phases  $\bar{A}$  (PC13) and  $\bar{B}$  (PC12).
    0x1000,      : Excites phase  $\bar{B}$  (PC12).
    0x9000,      : Excites phases  $\bar{B}$  (PC12) and A (PC15).
}
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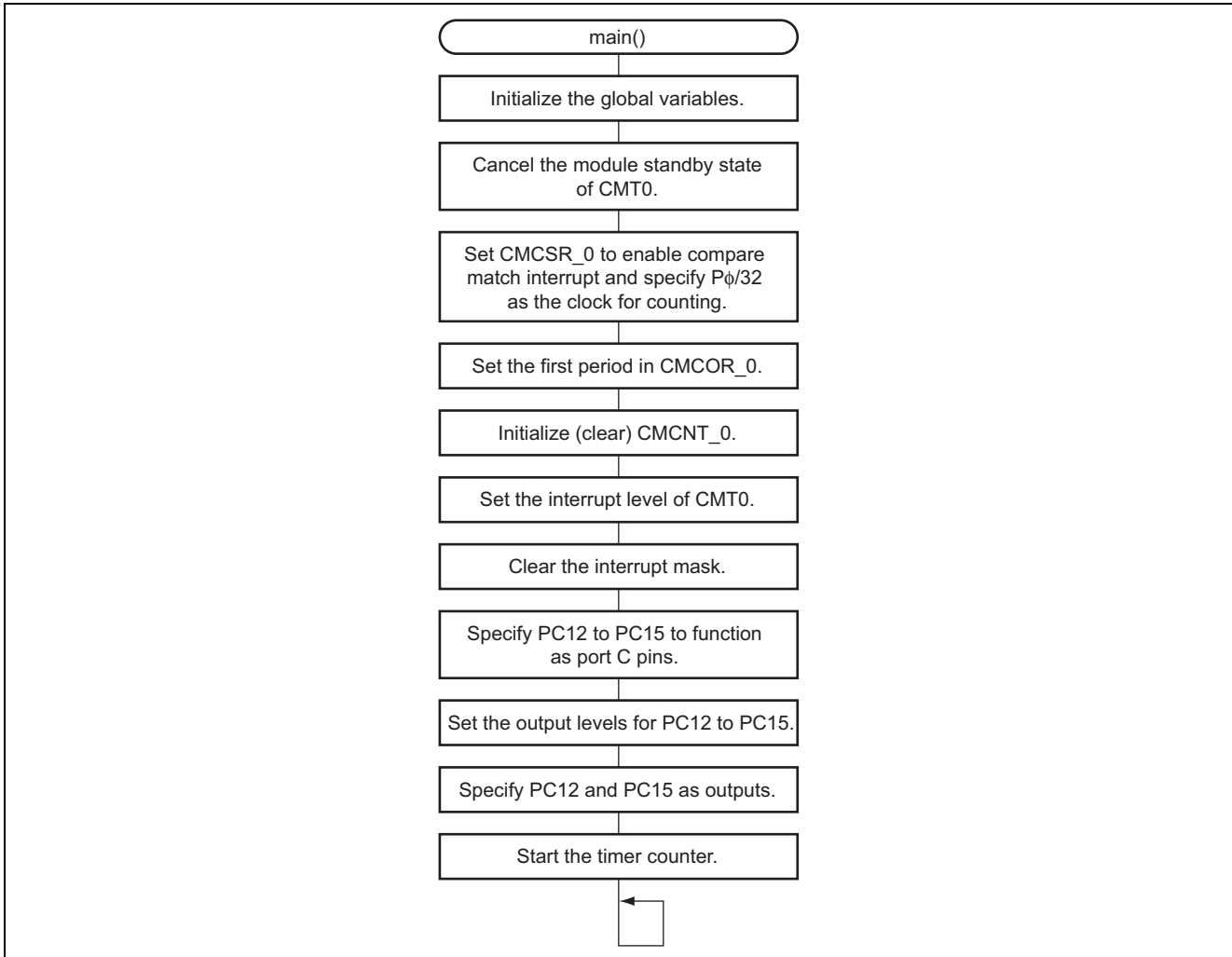
- Data table for period setting in slew-up and slew-down processing

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int_cyc[96] = {
    0x8000,0x7800,0x7000,0x6A80,0x6720,0x639C,0x6018,0x5C94,0x5910,0x558C,
    0x5208,0x4EE8,0x4BC8,0x48A8,0x4650,0x43F8,0x41A0,0x4010,0x3E80,0x3D54,
    0x3C28,0x3AFC,0x3A5E,0x38A4,0x37DC,0x3714,0x364C,0x3584,0x34BC,0x33F4,
    0x335E,0x32C8,0x3232,0x319C,0x3106,0x30A2,0x303E,0x2FDA,0x2F76,0x2EE5,
    0x2E54,0x2DC3,0x2D32,0x2CA1,0x2C10,0x2B7F,0x2AEE,0x2A5D,0x29CC,0x293B,
    0x28AA,0x2819,0x2788,0x26F7,0x2666,0x25D5,0x2544,0x24B3,0x2422,0x2391,
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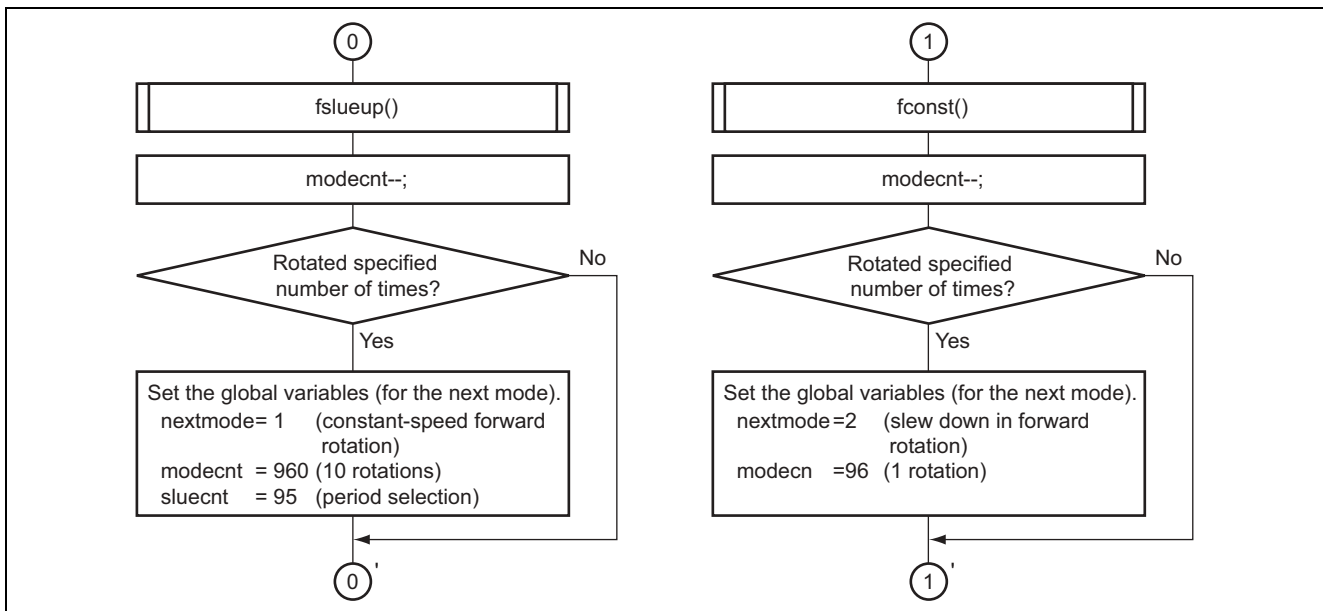
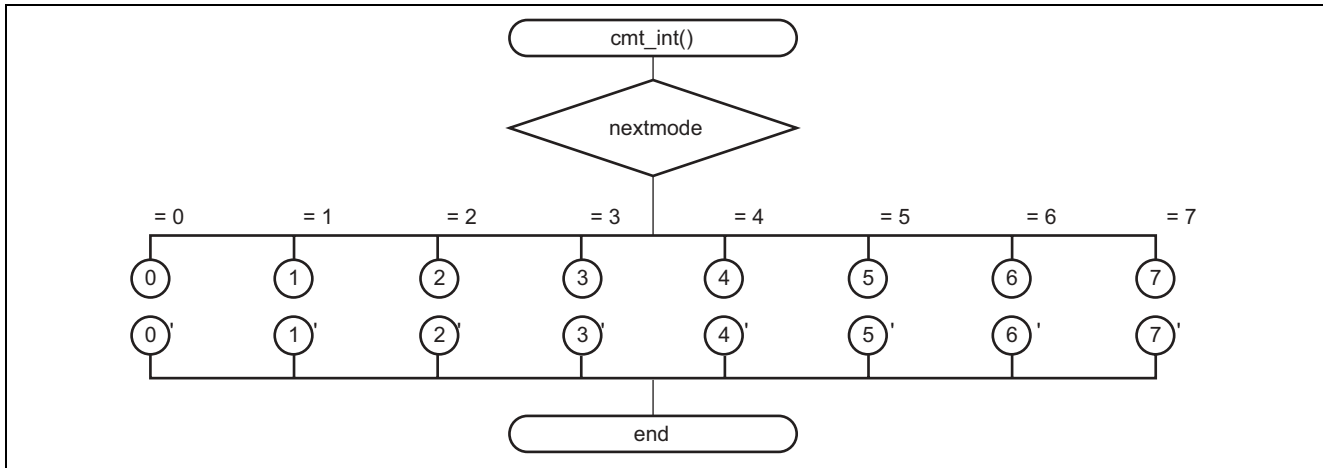
During slew-up and slew-down operations, data from this table is written to CMCOR_0 everytime a compare-match interrupt occurs to perform acceleration/deceleration control for the stepping motor.

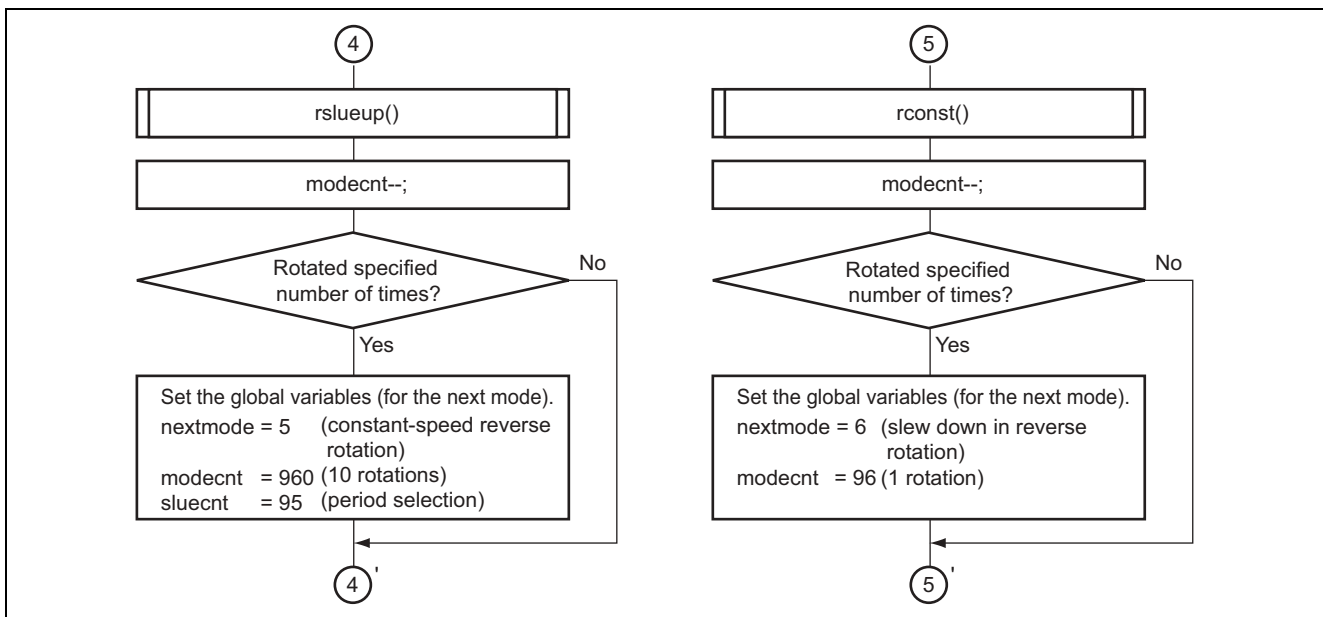
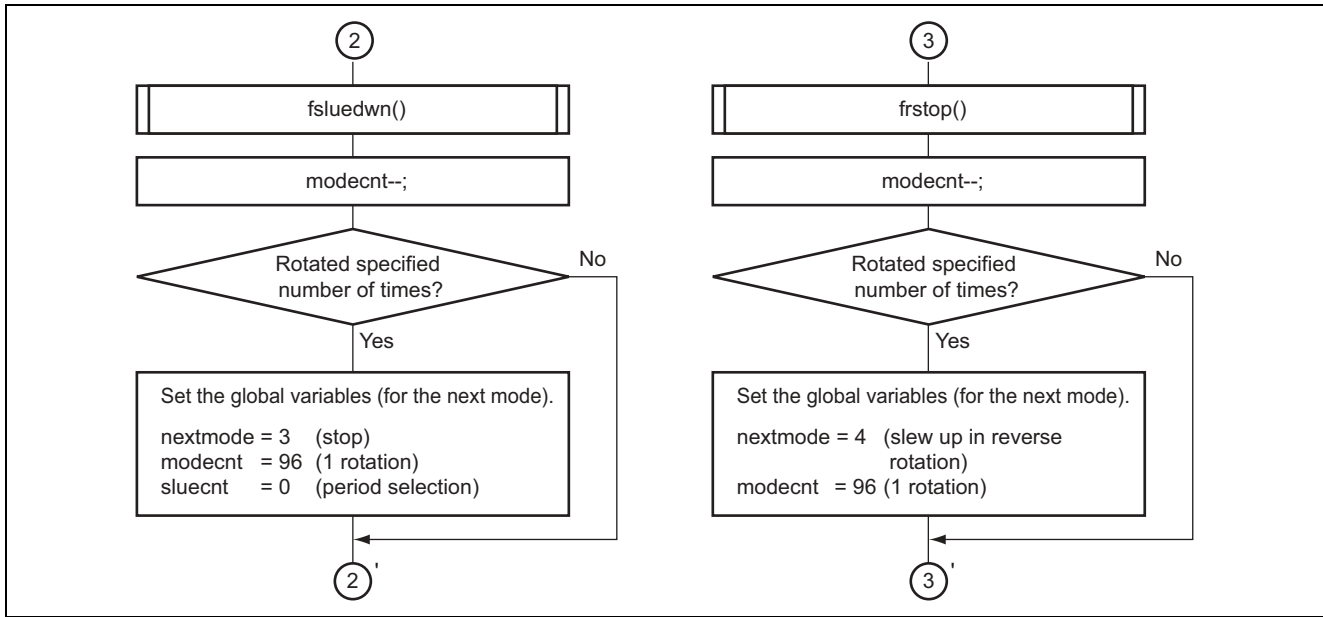
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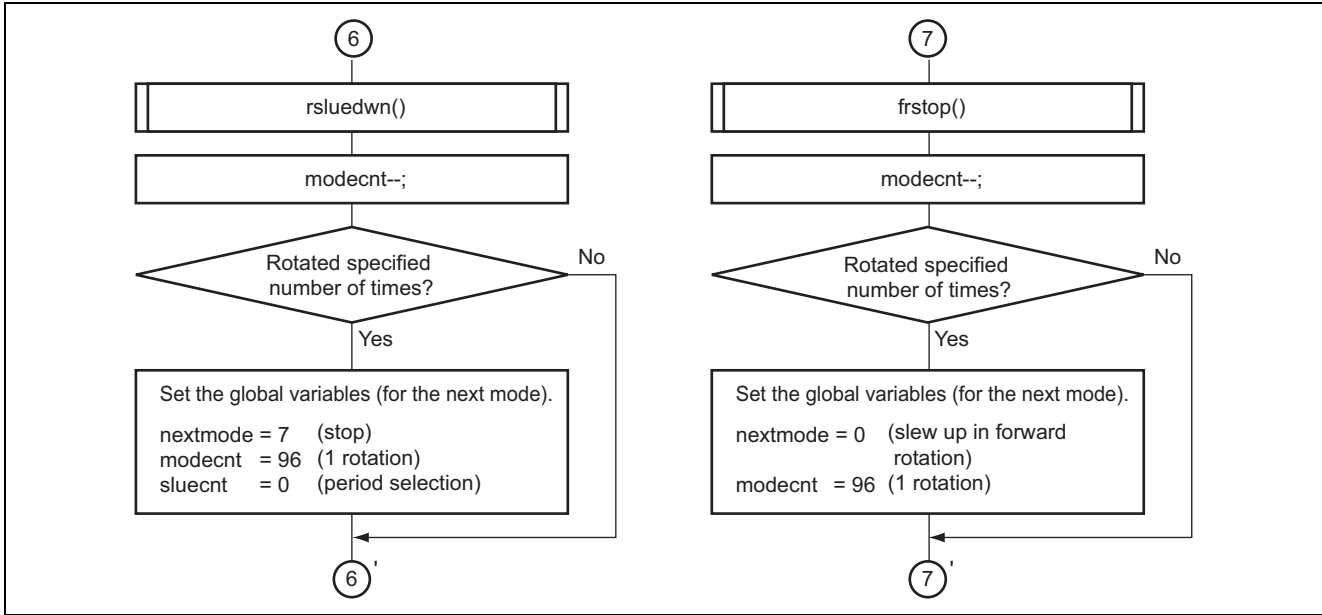
5.1 Main Routine



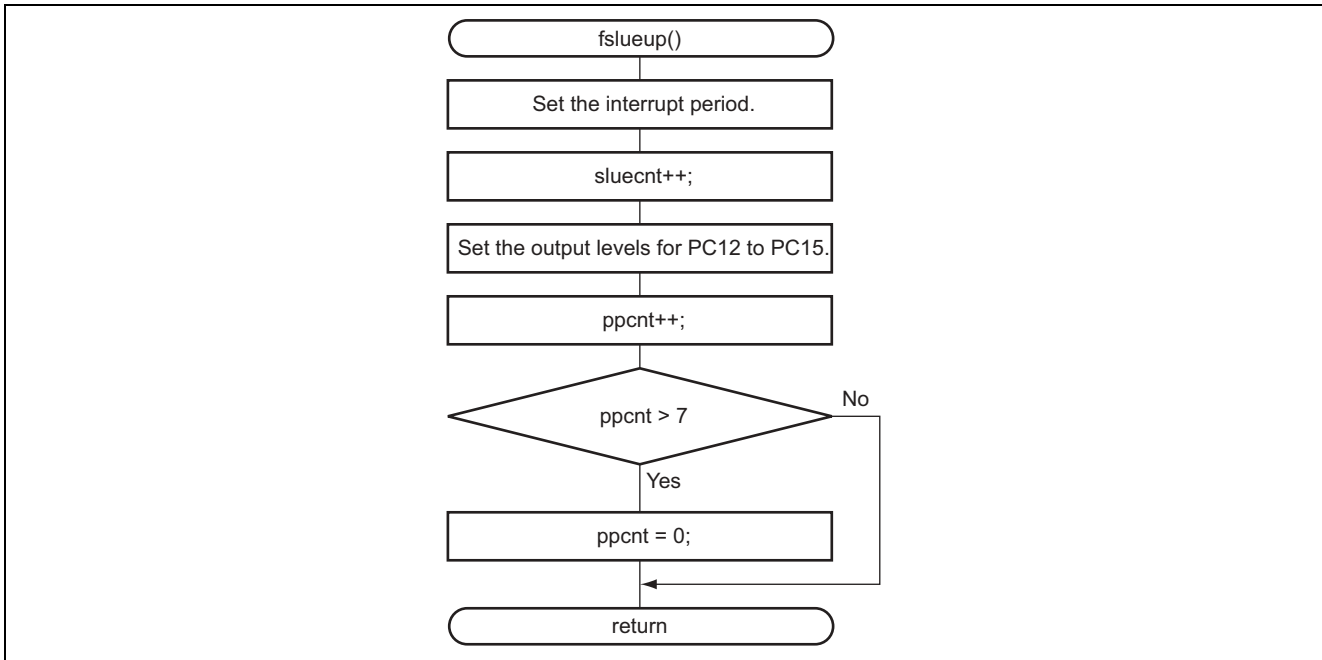
5.2 Compare-Match Interrupt Routine



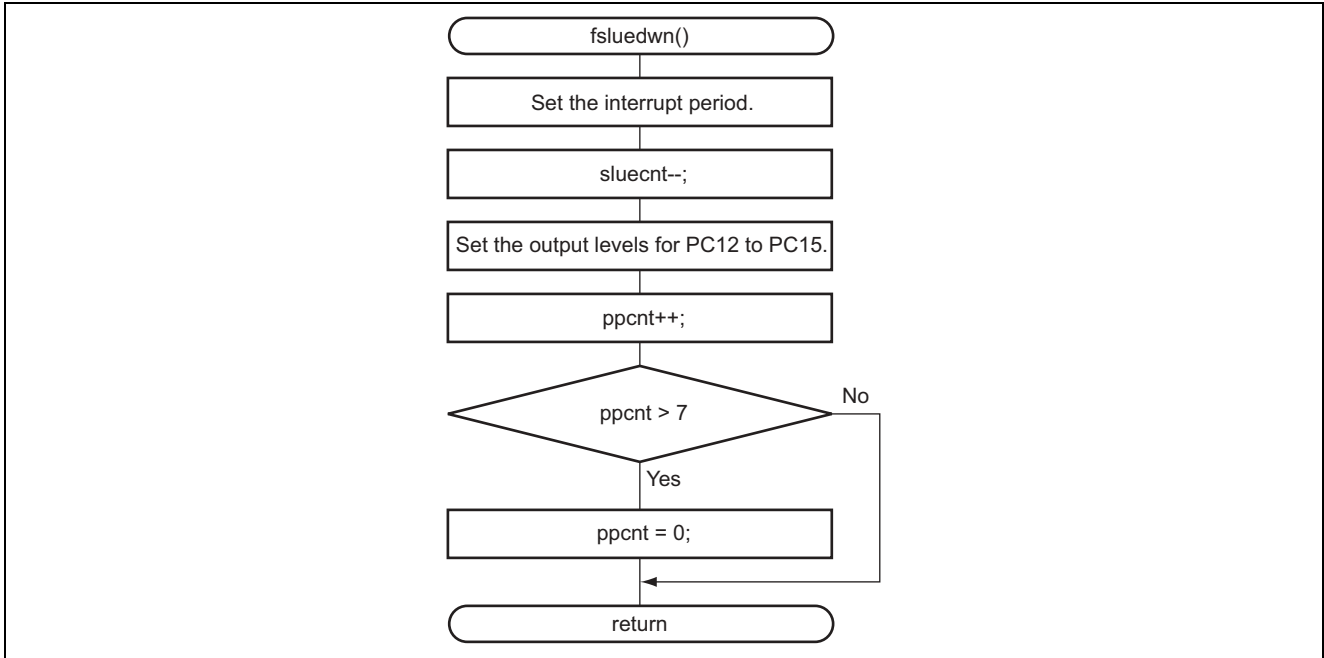




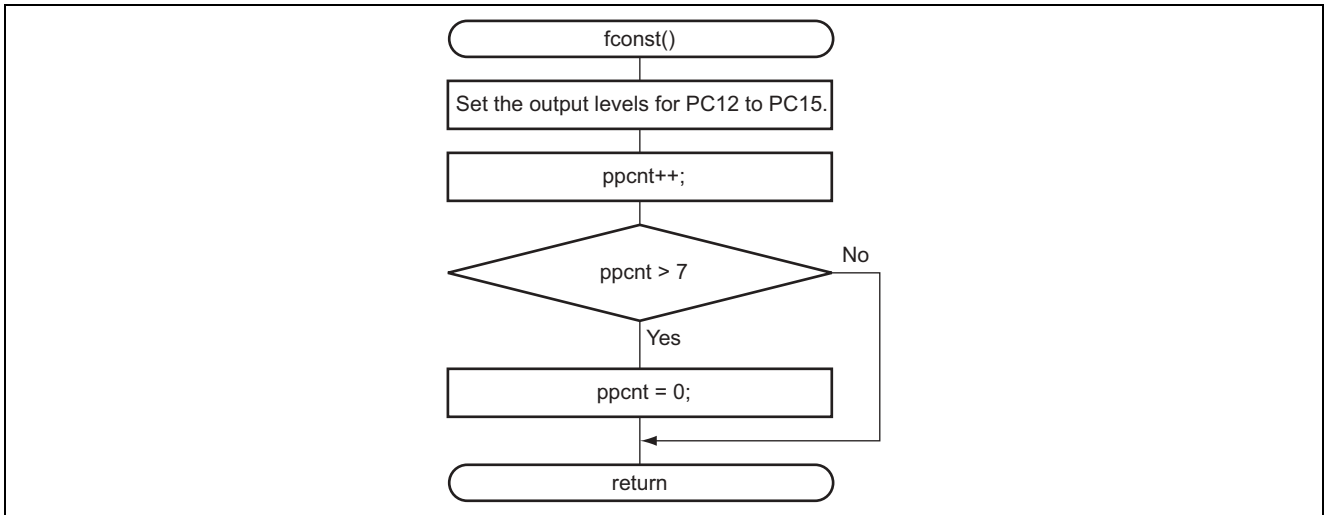
5.3 Slew-Up Routine for Forward Rotation



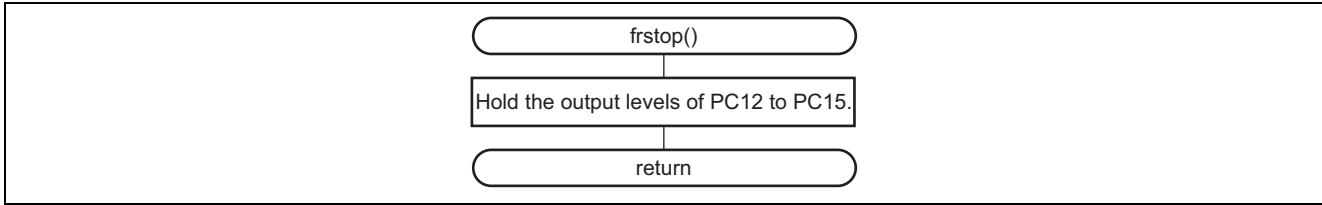
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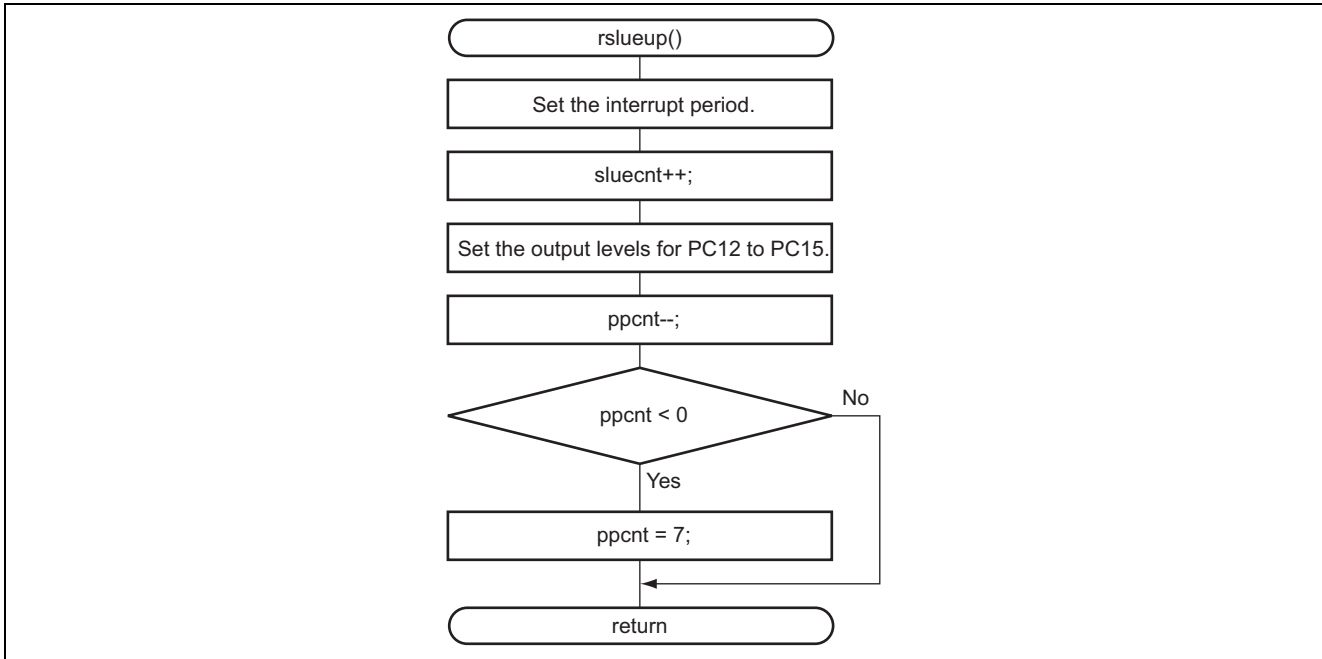
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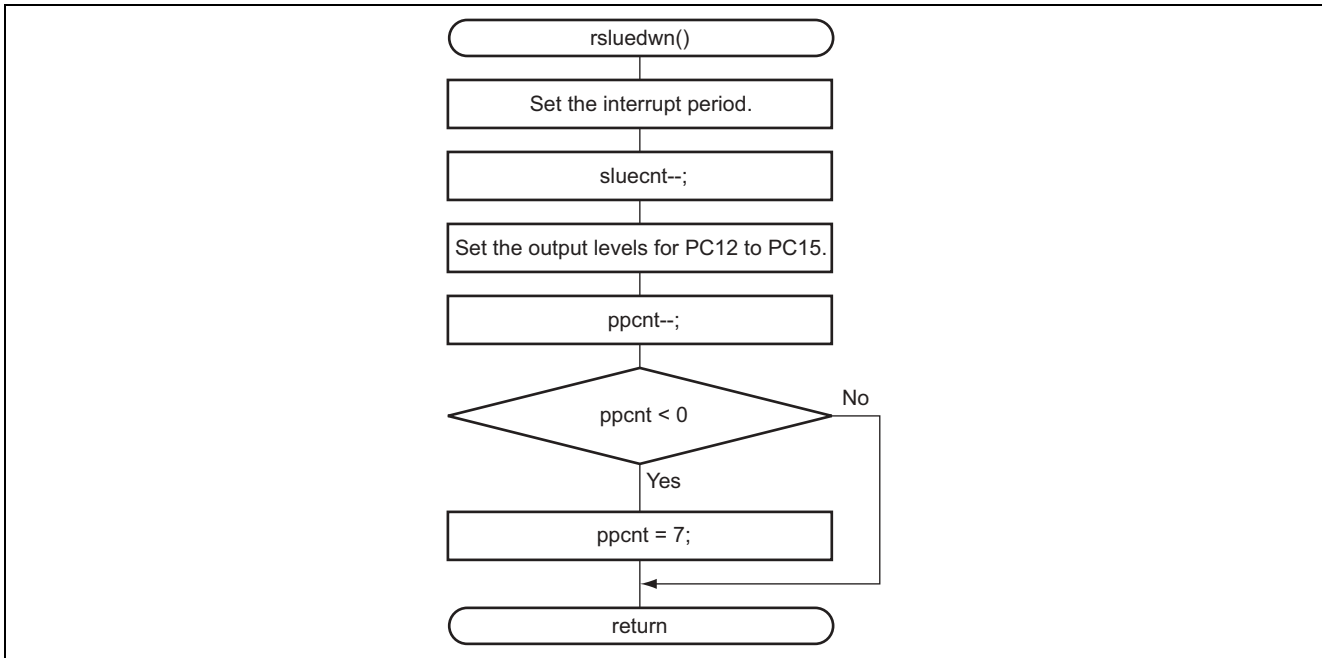
5.6 Stop Routine



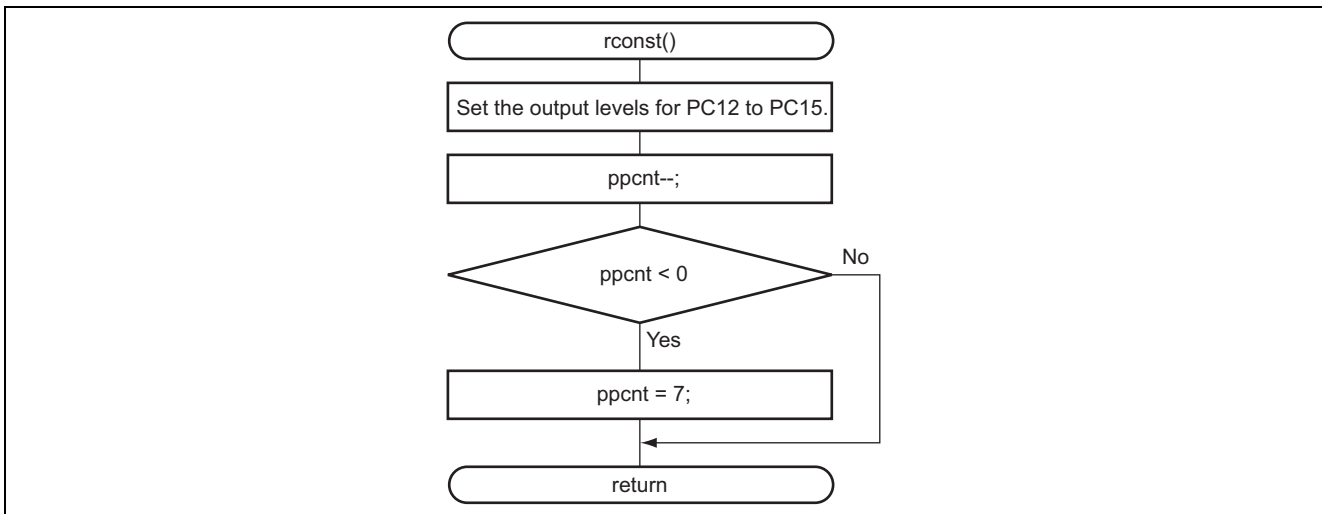
5.7 Slew-Up Routine for Reverse Rotation



5.8 Slew-Down Routine for Reverse Rotation



5.9 Routine for Constant-Speed Reverse Rotation



6. Program Listing

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/*****/
/* SH7145F Application Note */
/* */
/* Function */
/* :CMT0(Stepping motor) */
/* */
/* External input clock :12.5MHz */
/* Internal CPU clock :50MHz */
/* Internal peripheral clock :25MHz */
/* */
/* Written :2003/10 Rev.1.0 */
/*****/

#include "iodefine.h"
#include <machine.h>

/*****/
/* Function Define */
/*****/
void main(void);
extern void _INITSCT(void);

void fslueup(void);
void fsluedwn(void);
void fconst(void);
void frstop(void);
void rslueup(void);
void rsluedwn(void);
void rconst(void);

void cmt_int(void);

void dummy_f(void);
/*****/
/* Global Variable */
/*****/
char ppcnt;
unsigned char sluecnt;
unsigned char nextmode;
long modecnt;

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/*****
/* Stepping Motor Output Pattern Table */
/*****

unsigned short pattb[8] = { /* Output Pulse Pattern Table */
    0x8000,0xC000,0x4000,0x6000,0x2000,0x3000,0x1000,0x9000
};

unsigned short int_cyc[96] = { /* Interrupt Cycle Table */
    0x8000,0x7800,0x7000,0x6A80,0x6720,0x639C,0x6018,0x5C94,0x5910,0x558C,
    0x5208,0x4EE8,0x4BC8,0x48A8,0x4650,0x43F8,0x41A0,0x4010,0x3E80,0x3D54,
    0x3C28,0x3AFC,0x3A5E,0x38A4,0x37DC,0x3714,0x364C,0x3584,0x34BC,0x33F4,
    0x335E,0x32C8,0x3232,0x319C,0x3106,0x30A2,0x303E,0x2FDA,0x2F76,0x2EE5,
    0x2E54,0x2DC3,0x2D32,0x2CA1,0x2C10,0x2B7F,0x2AEE,0x2A5D,0x29CC,0x293B,
    0x28AA,0x2819,0x2788,0x26F7,0x2666,0x25D5,0x2544,0x24B3,0x2422,0x2391,
    0x2300,0x226F,0x21DE,0x214D,0x20BC,0x202B,0x1F9A,0x1F09,0x1E78,0x1DE2,
    0x1D1A,0x1C48,0x1BCE,0x1AF4,0x1A4A,0x19EB,0x198C,0x192D,0x18CE,0x186F,
    0x1823,0x17F2,0x17B8,0x177B,0x173E,0x1701,0x16CE,0x169B,0x1668,0x1635,
    0x1602,0x15CF,0x159C,0x1569,0x1536,0x1500,
};
/*****
/* Main Program */
/*****

void main(void)
{
    ppcnt = 0; /* Output Pulse Pattern table counter set */
    sluecnt = 0; /* Slow Up/Down table counter set */
    nextmode = 0;
    modecnt = 95; /* Motor Slue mode count set "95" */

    P_STBY.MSTCR2.BIT.MSTP12 = 0; /* Disable CMT0 standby mode */

    P_CMT.CMCSR_0.WORD = 0x0041; /* Set CMCSR_0 */
        // [15-8] = 0; Reserve
        // [7] = 0; CMF
        // [6] = 1; CMT interrupt enable
        // [5-2] = 0; Reserve
        // [1] = 0:
        // [0] = 1; count clock=P phi/32
    P_CMT.CMCOR_0 = int_cyc[sluecnt]; /* Set interrupt cycle table */
    sluecnt++;

    P_CMT.CMCNT_0 = 0; /* Clear CMCNT_0 */

    P_INTC.IPRG.BIT.CMT0 = 0xF; /* Set CMT0 interrupt level */
    set_imask(0); /* Set interrupt mask level */

    P_PORTC.PCCR.WORD = 0; /* Set function */

    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt]; /* Set portC output pattern table */
    ppcnt++;

    P_PORTC.PCIOR.WORD |= 0xF000; /* PortC output */
}

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P_CMT.CMSTR.BIT.STR = 1;                /* Timer count start          */
                                        /* LOOP                        */
while(1);
}
/*****
/* Interrupt Processing
*****/
#pragma interrupt(cmt_int)
void cmt_int(void)
{
    P_CMT.CMCSR_0.BIT.CMF = 0;          /* Clear CMF                  */

switch(nextmode){
    case 0:
        fslueup();                      /* Forward Slow Up           */
        modecnt--;
        if(modecnt <= 0){               /* Next mode?                */
            nextmode = 1;               /* nextmode = 1 Constant Speed */
            modecnt = 960;              /* Next mode count set "960"  */
            sluecnt = 95;              /* Slow Up/Down table counter set */
        }
        break;

    case 1:
        fconst();                      /* Constant Speed            */
        modecnt--;
        if(modecnt <= 0){               /* Next mode?                */
            nextmode = 2;               /* nextmode = 2 Forward Slue Down */
            modecnt = 96;              /* Next mode count set "96"   */
        }
        break;

    case 2:
        fsluedwn();                    /* Forward Slow Down         */
        modecnt--;
        if(modecnt <= 0){               /* Next mode?                */
            nextmode = 3;               /* nextmode = 3 Slue Stop     */
            modecnt = 96;              /* Next mode count set "96"   */
            sluecnt = 0;              /* Slow Up/Down table counter set */
        }
        break;

    case 3:
        frstop();                      /* Rotation Stop             */
        modecnt--;
        if(modecnt <= 0){               /* Next mode?                */
            nextmode = 4;               /* nextmode = 4 Reverse Slow Up */
            modecnt = 96;              /* Next mode count set "96"   */
        }
        break;
}

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case 4:
    rslueup();          /* Reverse Slow Up          */
    modecnt--;
    if(modecnt <= 0){  /* Next mode?                */
        nextmode = 5;  /* nextmode = 5 Constant Speed */
        modecnt = 960; /* Next mode count set "960"   */
        sluecnt = 95;  /* Slow Up/Down table counter set */
    }
    break;

case 5:
    rconst();          /* Constant Speed            */
    modecnt--;
    if(modecnt <= 0){ /* Next mode?                */
        nextmode = 6;  /* nextmode = 6 Reverse Slow Down */
        modecnt = 96;  /* Next mode count set "96"     */
    }
    break;

case 6:
    rsluedwn();       /* Reverse Slow Down        */
    modecnt--;
    if(modecnt <= 0){ /* Next mode?                */
        nextmode = 7;  /* nextmode = 7 Slue Stop      */
        modecnt = 96;  /* Next mode count set "96"     */
        sluecnt = 0;   /* Slow Up/Down table counter set */
    }
    break;

case 7:
    frstop();         /* Slue Stop                */
    modecnt--;
    if(modecnt <= 0){ /* Next mode?                */
        nextmode = 0;  /* nextmode = 0 Forward Slow Up */
        modecnt = 96;  /* Next mode count set "96"     */
    }
    break;
}

}

/*****
/* Forward Slow Up
*****/
void fslueup(void)
{
    P_CMT.CMCOR_0 = int_cyc[sluecnt]; /* Set interrupt cycle table */
    sluecnt++;

    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt]; /* Set portC output pattern table */
    ppcent++;

    if(ppcent>7)
        ppcent = 0;
}

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/*****
/* Forward Slow Down
*/
/*****
void fsluedwn(void)
{
    P_CMT.CMCOR_0 = int_cyc[sluecnt];          /* Set interrupt cycle table      */
    sluecnt--;

    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];         /* Set portC output pattern table  */
    ppcnt++;

    if(ppcnt>7)
        ppcnt = 0;
}
/*****
/* Forward Constant Speed
*/
/*****
void fconst(void)
{
    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];         /* Set portC output pattern table  */
    ppcnt++;

    if(ppcnt>7)
        ppcnt = 0;
}
/*****
/* Slue/Reverse Stop
*/
/*****
void frstop(void)
{
    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];         /* Set portC output pattern table  */
}
/*****
/* Reverse Slow Up
*/
/*****
void rslueup(void)
{
    P_CMT.CMCOR_0 = int_cyc[sluecnt];         /* Set interrupt cycle table      */
    sluecnt++;

    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];         /* Set portC output pattern table  */
    ppcnt--;

    if(ppcnt < 0)
        ppcnt = 7;
}

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/*****
/* Reverse Slow Down
*****/
void rsluedwn(void)
{
    P_CMT.CMCOR_0 = int_cyc[sluecnt];          /* Set interrupt cycle table */
    sluecnt--;

    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];        /* Set portC output patarn table */
    ppcnt--;

    if(ppcnt < 0)
        ppcnt = 7;
}
/*****
/* Reverse Constant
*****/
void rconst(void)
{
    P_PORTC.PCDR.WORD = pattb[ppcnt];        /* Set portC output patarn table */
    ppcnt--;

    if(ppcnt < 0)
        ppcnt = 7;
}
/*****
/* Other Interruption Program
*****/
#pragma interrupt(dummy_f)
void dummy_f(void)
{
    /* Other Interrupt */
}

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